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The Wainwright Star

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H. HERBERT,
— THE DRAYMAN —

VOLUME XV, NUMBER 19

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7th, 1923

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"Beware of the Wild Cat"

(Contributed)
"Saturday Night" Toronto, issues solemn warning to all and sundry to "keep off the grass" of the Alberta Oil fields and produces once more the bogey "Wild Cat" in support. "Lots of gas and not much oil" is the state-ment to date. "Lots of gas and a mod-est quantity of oil" is the prophesy of the future. Not very encouraging, even for the Imperial Oil company, which is a subsidiary company of the Standard Oil company. Still less en-couraging for the Westerners who are relying upon Alberta to furnish them with Canadian oil instead of the American brand in the future. Not even much encouragement for the old bogey "the wild-cat." Yet still they drill on. Still they cap the "dusty holes" and still they watch and wait. The East also sits still and after long confabulations with the oil barons of Amer-ica in the United States, after fully in-vestigating Canada's Western oil prob-lems, from an easy chair yells "wild-cat."

Sure—Western oil is a "wild-cat" even the Imperial Oil says so, and they know it must be true, for have they not spent many dollars to find out? But—and again But—Why this sudden solicitude for the poor unfor-tunate "Sucker" who likes to gamble just as well as those whose gambling is governed by cold-blooded business? Why these solemn warnings not to start anything which will lead anyone to believe there is Oil at Fabyan, is oil in Peace River, is oil at Fort Nor-man? Why the careful suggestion that the field is so difficult of entry, that the trapper was a "buttnisk" at least he was told so, and again, Why? Should not the Westerner or the Easterner for that matter spend his money wild catting for oil, with every reason-able chance of finding it—or, of hav-ing found it, as to pay the same charge in guise of American oil purchasers? And so the game goes on, the battle of the Standard Oil, the battle of the Shell company, the battle of Nations with the small fry—"Suckers"—"Wild-Catties" and hopeful ones edging in. As the Wall Street Journal of a re-cent date said, "It is a battle of giants" and the prize is the vast New Bonan-za, outwitting the Rand, the Klondyke or the Kimberley Diamond Mines a discovery, which, if proved up as indications point, will put all other oil fields in the shade. Hence the jockey-

FATAL RESULTS ARE NEARLY CAUSED BY A MISTAKEN BOTTLE

PATIENT IS NOT YET OUT OF DANGER THOUGH STILL PROGRESSING WELL

A near fatality occurred on Thurs-day evening last when Mrs. W. M. Gaines who lives some miles north of town, through an oversight unfortunately drank carbolic acid in mistake for another medicine by unwittingly taking up the wrong bottle.

From information to hand it seems that the sufferer was taking medicinal treatment, the having been for some time weak and sickly on account of had news from relatives in the Old Country from where she only arrived some three months ago with her husband and in error on the evening noted she took the wrong bottle from a cupboard, to get a dose of her usual remedy.

The accident was immediately noted, and Dr. Wallace was phoned for, but at the time he was away on another case. By splendid co-operation on the part of the telephone exchange, the doctor was located on the Peacock farm. He at once rushed to the assistance of the unfortunate sufferer, and rendered all the relief possible.

Although the patient is not at the time of writing completely out of dan-ger she having a very badly burned mouth and throat, the latest word is that she is progressing as well as can be expected, and will in all probability fully recover.

WEATHER PLAYED HAVOC WITH ICE BIGGAR BONSPIEL

M. L. Forster's rink returned home from Biggar bonspiel on Thursday night. While not bringing back any jewelry they report having had a splen-did time.

The Biggar club did itself proud in the entertainment of their visitors. A fine smoker and concert was given Wednesday night which was largely attended.

Thirty-three rinks were in atten-dance, of which thirteen were visiting rinks from Wilkie, Scott, Pelly, Land-ice and Wainwright.

The mild weather during the "spiel was not conducive to good curling, and one sheet of ice had to be abandoned after the opening game.

Forster reached the rights in the Grand Challenge, but was defeated by one point in the fourth by Dunbar of Biggar, the decision not being reached until the last rock was thrown. Wainwright is bound to be represented at the next spiel of the Biggar club.

Owing to the prevailing mild weather, draws are not yet made in the competition for the Genta Percha & Rubber Co's prizes, presented to the club through Messrs. Fraser & Co. It is expected that the whole competi-tion will be completed during the present week.

We understand Wainwright rinks will make another attempt to lift the "Bill" Dawson cup at Viking this week. May they prove victorious.

Mr. Thos. Lake and family have now moved into town from the farm. They have rented the old Henry cot-age on Fourth avenue.

On account of leaving for the ex-treme east, Mr. H. McLeod will have an auction sale at the home on Seventh avenue on Saturday next at 2 p.m. when Bill Stuart will be the chief "money changer."

REBEKAH DEGREE SISTERS LOSING CHARTER MEMBER

Despite the fact that owing to a breakdown at the power plant on Thursday night, the town was in dark-ness for hours, the sisters of the Re-bekah degree, I.O.O.F., spent a very pleasant time at the usual meeting on that date when the members pre-sent all participated in a farewell lun-cheon to their District Deputy Pres-ident, Sister H. McLeod, who is leav-ing for the east and who also was one of the original charter members of this organization.

After the usual lodge business had been transacted, Bro. W. Huntingford on behalf of the lodge read the follow-ing address and at the same time handed to Mrs. McLeod a most handsome Rebekah ring as a token of the good wishes which it is hoped will follow the departing sister into her new home.

"Dear Sister McLeod,
It is indeed with great regret that we learn of your leaving our town, and for that reason severing your con-nection with Adeline Rebekah Lodge, I.O.O.F."

"For the many years during which you have been a member with us, your sisterly advice and fraternal as-sistance have at all times been willing by and ungrudgingly given, and an in-spiration has been received therefrom which is indeed inestimable and of un-told value to our lodge."

"In asking you to accept the accom-panying token of our good wishes and esteem, we would point out that true intimacy is its own reward, and we feel sure that you will realize that it is its intrinsic value but the sentiment it expresses is the depth of our feeling at losing one who at all times has proved ready and willing to sacrifice if need be for the Rebekah degree and Oldfellowship in general."

"In bidding you 'good-bye' we ex-tend the hope that you and yours may be ever spared to continue in the good work you have always upheld, fully realizing that our loss will be the gain of any lodge with which you may later become affiliated."

"Signed on behalf of the officers and members."

Before dispersing these present en-joyed a delightful little lunch and all took advantage of a farewell hand-shake.

Mrs. G. MacKenzie from Edmonton is paying a visit to her sister Miss V. Stinet for a few days.

LOCAL INDUSTRIES SHOW IMPROVEMENT & UP-TO-DATENESS

The Star representative had occasion to call at the Torsy blacksmith shop last week, and while there Mr. Torsy showed us what he had been doing during the cold weather, and while things were slack.

He has installed a full line of shop machinery, and assures us he is now in a better position than ever to handle anything in his line and to better serve the public. He showed us a large power blower of his own construction, and also a new special machine of his own invention and construction for grinding discs, roller cutters, and work of that kind.

This latter machine does its work automatically, and this should interest the farmers, for on account of the smith being able to go on with other work while the grinding is being done by the machine, the work can be done that much cheaper.

He also showed us some work which he calls "pet jobs" in handforging—such as special and fancy hammers, horses' bits, etc., which we consider very fine samples of smithy work.

This week also we notice that the Ramey meat market is being renovated and painted, and everything being freshened-up for spring.

In addition to that, Mr. Ramey has installed a beautiful sanitary refriger-ator counter, which is a very nice sam-ple of the joiner's art. It comprises trays and racks for the showing of supplies, and at the same time contains two large ice chests, where-with the meats are always kept chilled and in the best and freshest condition.

The whole affair is built of oak and plate glass, and is a decided acqui-sition, giving quite a city appearance to the place.

We are glad to see many of our townsmen preparing for increased business, which looks to show in the plainest manner their faith in the future of our town.

CUTTING DOWN THE ARM CHAIR-MEN

Rumors are prevalent that numerous changes are to be made in the depart-mental staff of the Canadian National A. lot of extra superintendents and other officials are to be reduced in rank and some of them let out. The estimated saving of salaries, etc., west of Port Arthur is said to be approxi-mately \$500,000.

Among those slated for reduction is W. A. Brown, formerly general su-perintendent, who is now simply super-intendent.

MAY HAVE SALE OF DAIRY COWS IN EDMONTON

If the interest now being taken in the number of cattle kept is any indi-cation, the coming sale of pure bred bulls at the Edmonton Spring Live Stock show should be a pro-nounced success.

Manager Stark reports in this con-nection that there is a strong demand through his office for good dairy cows and it is probable that arrangements may be made for independent auc-tions of female cattle in conjunction with the spring show, but at the time of writing nothing can be said.

With the heavy snowfall in northern Alberta during the past winter en-suing plenty of early spring moisture, and anticipated luxuriant fodder crops, the cattle industry looks more prom-ising now than for some time past.

The Edmonton fair sale catalogue will be issued about the middle of March, and those interested are invited to write for a copy. Every bull will be sold subject to T.R. test.

The railways have given a rate of fare and one-third, commencing April 7, return limit April 17, for this event.

Owing to the typographical error in our last issue, the salary of Dr. Wal-ter as medical officer of health for the town was made to read "per month" instead of "per annum."

THE EXAMINER'S WEEKLY REVIEW OF PROV. MARKETS

(Thursday, March 1, 1923)

CATTLE

BEEF—Edmonton receipts showed a scarcity of finished beef and prices held firm on this class but dragsy on half-finished steers. Choice heavy and light steers, \$10.50-\$11.50; good, \$10.00-\$11.00; \$10.00-\$11.00; common, \$2.50-\$3.50; Choice heifers, \$12.50-\$14.25; good, \$10.00-\$11.00; Choice cows, \$13.50-\$14.50; good, \$10.00-\$11.00; medium, \$2.25-\$2.75; common, \$1.75-\$2.25; canners, \$1.25-\$1.75. Choice veal calves bringing more, with prices \$5.50-\$6.50; common, unchanged at \$2.50-\$3.50. FEEDERS, STOCK ERS—Choice, dehorned steers up to \$4.50 and sell readily, with plain down to \$3; stocker steers, \$2.75-\$3.75. Stock heifers, \$1.50-\$2.50. Stock cows, \$1.50-\$2.

HOGS
Edmonton market also showing ef-fects of general decline, with bulk of sales \$6.75-\$9; some long haul hogs at \$9.25, basic price thick smooths; 10 percent premium on bacon.

SHEEP

Receipts of sheep light at Edmon-ton with choice lambs making \$10.50 and down to \$9.50; yearlings, \$7.50-\$8; ewes, \$4.50-\$6.

GRAIN

Nothing cheerful in the grain mar-ket these days and wheat prices are showing very little tendency to ad-vance and have to meet competition of lower priced Argentine corn in Liverpool. Coarse grains not in demand either and any movement in their quotations is due to wheat fluctuations.

BUTTER—Another advance to 44c for special grade; 44c for No. 1 and 37c for No. 2 cream production only slightly increased. CREAMERY BUTTER—No. 1 and No. 2 cartons advanced to 35c and 45c; carlot pri-cis, basis specials, 44c and 45c; not much surplus for export in Alberta. DAIRY BUTTER—Market firm, with fancy dairy 36c-\$32c, at market. On graded basis dealers paying from 36c down on straight receipts 26c-\$22c. CHEESE—Market firm at 21c-\$25c. Cheese fac-tories have advanced milk prices.

HAY

Market reported slow by dealers and all prices unchanged; some business expected for spring, but ample sup-ples available.

GRIM REAPER CALLS M. MORRISON OF GREENSHIELDS

The people of this community were, terribly shocked when they received the sad news that Miller Morrison had been called home to eternal rest, on Wednesday last at 8:09 p.m. The heartfelt sympathy of everyone goes out to the bereaved parents and his sister in their trying hour.

Deceased who was only nineteen years of age at the time of his passing away, was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Morrison of Greenshields and lived in the district for the past sixteen or seventeen years. He was educated in the Holmstead School and during that period had endeared him-self to the hearts of those with whom he had played and studied.

He had been under the care of the doctor for the past four years and was never at any time during his short life very strong. He was taken ill about two weeks ago with an attack of the "flu" which has been so prevalent of late. Despite constant care and atten-tion he gradually grew weaker and passed away peacefully.

The funeral services were con-ducted by the Rev. S. Davies, assisted by the Rev. H. Bosworth. These were most impressive and beautiful, those gathered round the bier joined in the singing of the favorite hymns of the deceased, "Lead Kindly Light" and "Nearer My God To Thee." The mourners stood while the solemn and dignified strains of Handel's "Dead March" were touchingly played by Mr. A. M. Allen.

Interment took place at the Wain-wright Cemetery in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends, the coffin being adorned with magnificent floral tributes as follows:

Women's Institute, wreath; Mr. & Mrs. H. A. Chechman, spray; Green-shields Ladies Aid, spray; Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Patterson, family and Teacher spray; and the Greenshields W.C.T.U. wreath.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Morrison and Miss Morrison wish to thank their many neighbors and friends for the kindly sympathy and care extended to them during the illness and passing away of their loved son and brother Mr. Miller Morrison, and for the beau-tiful floral tokens.

LOCAL NOTES

The new teacher at the Park Road school for this season will be Miss E. Briggs of Edmonton, who will as-sume her duties at Easter.

We are glad to note that Mr. Pat Murray, of the Bank of Montreal staff is now fully recovered from his indis-position and is back "in his cage."

Mrs. Cunningham, from Marsden, Sask., who has been paying a visit to Mrs. Carrell, left on Tuesday's train for her home. We understand that she purposes returning later to take up residence here.

Isn't the weather just lovely? Just right for your new Spring Millinery. Miss Coleman's Millinery Parlor will hold the usual Spring Millinery Open-ing on Main Street on Saturday March 10th, when the latest styles will be on display. A hearty welcome is extended to all ladies of the district.

SPECIAL PRIVILEGES ARE DENOUNCED IN PROVINCIAL HOUSE

A further attack on "special priv-ilege" bills was launched in the leg-islative committee on miscellaneous and private bills Wednesday morning by Fred White, Labor, Calgary, when the act to incorporate the Alberta Associa-tion of Municipal Districts was brought into committee for consideration.

The bill provides for the incorpora-tion into an association of municipal districts as "a purchasing and distrib-uting agent for articles of utility in the administration of affairs of the said districts."

The objection taken by Mr. White was that the bill was not asked for by the Alberta Union of Municipalities, but had been put forward at the in-stitution of some outside interests, so that small printing establishments at country points would lose the busi-ness of printing forms, letter heads, and other job work, which would thus go to some large firm in the cities.

LOCAL NOTES

Mr. M. Greer resumed his usual occupation on Monday after a short sick spell.

If you are interested in selling your farm land read the advt. of the Wain-wright Securities this week.

On account of the prevalent sickness in town, the whist party which had been arranged by the O. E. S. for Fri-day evening next has been postponed until further notice.

The Burning Question!—What was the cause of the fire? Origin unknown. Many claim forms showing this answer Do not leave yourself open to chance—be secure. Ask about a policy in one of the old-time companies who have adjusted losses satisfactorily for nearly a century—F. G. Cope, box 136, Phone 80.

LOCAL CREAMERY IS DOING BIG SHARE BUTTER PRODUCTION

Over fifteen million pounds of cream-ery butter, were manufactured in the province during the past year. This is an increase of one and a-quarter mil-lion pounds over the production of the previous twelve months. The selling value for last year was \$5,023,000 as compared with \$4,543,007 for the year before.

An idea of the increased value of the butter industry to the province is shown by the fact that in 1912 there was \$23,500 worth of butter manu-factured as compared with the \$5,223,000 for 1922.

It is very worthy of note that our local creamery, under the capable management of Mr. H. L. Hoegh, sur-passed its share towards swelling the magnificent total of production, no less than nearly 500,000 pounds of butter being the turn-out from this point during this year just past.

The number of cheese factories in the province are now showing an in-crease, there being now some fourteen of these in operation.

\$1,000,000 FILM "THE FOUR HORSEMEN" AT ELITE THEATRE

Rex Ingram's \$1,000,000 production of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalyp-se," made for Metro, is announced by the Elite Theatre for Friday and Saturday next. This will be first show-ing here of the screen version of Vi-cente Blasco Ibanez's novel that has been acclaimed in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles as making a new epoch in the development of motion pictures. At its New York opening people paid \$10 a seat.

"The Four Horsemen" is the su-preme expression of the Great War. Certainly no novel has stirred the uni-versal appeal created by the Ibanez masterpiece. The book, now in its one hundred and sixty-sixth edition, has been read throughout the world. Rex Ingram is reported to have set a new mark in artistry of picturization, and Los Angeles as marking a new era swept into a reckless love affair that takes no count of Marguerite's Readers of the novel will recall that the story opens on the Argentine range of old Madriaga, whose territories are as extensive as those of the great independent barons of feudal times. And Madriaga rules with feudal power Julio, is selected as heir to the huge estate and is brought up as a spoiled prince of the realm. As a young man Julio becomes the companion of Madriaga's debauched adventures in Bucos Aires tango resorts, and in Paris becomes the sensation of the fashion-able dance places. He meets Mar-guerite Laurier, and the two of them take no count of Marguerite's elderly husband. Their butterfly men-tality does not even respond at first to the sudden shock of war that breaks through it all.

Through it all are galloping the four horses, spoken of by St. John in the Book of the Apocalypse—the grim figures of Conquest, War, Fam-ine and Death.

"When your credit is good"—A life or life insurance policy puts back into your request for credit because it stands for safety, strength and satisfaction. A request for further information will incur no obligation. Phone F. G. Cope, No. 89, or write Box 138, Wainwright.

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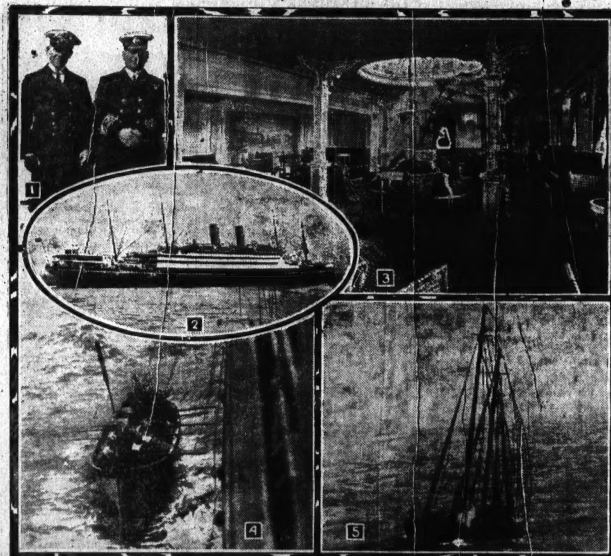
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Canadian National Railways

A DARING RESCUE AT SEA



Unusual pictures of the sinking of a Lunenburg, N.S. schooner. 1—Capt. Gilles of the "Scotland" and Chief Officer McMurray left, who commanded the lifeboat that made the rescue. 2—The "Empress of Scotland." 3—A glimpse of the lounge aboard the "Scotland." 4—The return of the lifeboat. 5—The last few moments of the "Clintonia" after her crew had been rescued by the "Empress of Scotland."

THE tale of an heroic rescue at sea and of a desperate battle with the elements to keep a sinking vessel afloat until help arrived was told when the Canadian Pacific steamship "Empress of Scotland" arrived at New York recently with Captain Aaron Kearley and his crew of five of the tiny schooner "Clintonia" of Lunenburg, N.S.

It was an epic of courage on the part of the sturdy Nova Scotians and of the coolness and heroism of British seamanship in which Chief Officer E. W. McMurray and Captain Kearley of the lost schooner played the leading roles.

Totally helpless in a terrific storm, the "Clintonia" bound for Halifax from Fortune Bay, Newfoundland, was in a sinking condition when it was sighted by the "Empress." Captain James Gilles, the liner's commander, was compelled to abandon the lifeboat in which the schooner's crew was rescued because of the heavy seas.

"For three days and nights we had manned the pumps," Captain Kearley said, "we had given up hope and were completely exhausted when we sighted the steamer. We hoisted the distress signal, but even after we

were sighted, did not believe that we could be saved before my ship sank. I cannot say too much of the bravery of Officer McMurray and his men when they took a desperate chance in effecting our rescue."

A volunteer crew manned the lifeboat, and several cars were broken by the waves when Officer McMurray put out for the "Clintonia."

"The schooner was sinking rapidly as we rowed for it," McMurray said. "The crew were clinging to ropes, and every wave broke over the tiny craft. The sea was so heavy that we could not go alongside, and the men were compelled to jump in and swim. We were so exhausted and half dead from cold when we got them in the lifeboat."

"It was a ticklish task getting back to the 'Empress,'" he continued. "We finally got alongside, but it was so rough we had to abandon the lifeboat. It was badly crushed before we could all get aboard, and was in splinters a few minutes later." The "Clintonia" meanwhile had sunk. The crew of the schooner, lost everything except the clothes they wore, but were smiling and eager to

(continued from last week)

Then the big fellow, who was superintendent of the local saw mill, took me over to the hotel and almost put me to bed. I was surprised at the fact that I was to come over for breakfast the next day and make it all day.

And you can take it from me that when I woke up the next morning, I was like a kid. I don't believe I'd thought so much of Christmas any time since I was ten years old. Was the same individual who had been growing and rubbing his nose against the windpipe the day before. No, sir, I was not. I was transfused. I jumped out of bed and into my clothes as if Santa had dumped a whole car load of good things down the chimney all addressed to yours truly. I hardly waited to brush my hair or my boots.

"As for those youngsters across the way, I don't believe they'd have had anything on but their nighties when dinner was ready, but mother had left them alone. No sooner got over there than they were all over me in a second wishing me a Merry Christmas and poking into my face for inspection dolls, skates, candy bags, the mitts, and I don't know what else. I don't know what all I'd never have eaten a bite of breakfast if I had swallowed all the candies they kept offering me.

Yet, in the middle of all the war dance, they did not forget to let me have the first hint of what I soon found to be the great feature of Christmas. Tied in the Furbank household, it was Maude, who was sitting on my knee and tickling my left ear with the hair of her new doll, that gave me the first word of it. She confided to me that "Dad" was going to tell them a lovely story after dinner. But I did not think much of that till two or three times that morning, or the other of them, that the same thing, only the little one, Eileen, called it a 'story' till presently I began to take notice. But not till after dinner, did I get a line on the mystery.

Say, but that was a dinner. I don't know where they got such a turkey, bless if I do. Think of an ostrich so tender as a spring chicken. And that stuffing, and that gravy, and that cranberry sauce. It makes my mouth water now to think of the smell of it all. Then there was plum-pudding. Oh, boys! And the mince pie—crust melted in your mouth, I'll say it did—almonds and raisins, oranges and apples and nuts. Tell you what, I had to keep my eyes open, and a little grin from the table to my room for it all. Furbank says one of my waistcoat buttons flew clear across the table and into the fire.

And after that there was a great peace. Even the children didn't have a word to say, until after a while we Eileen pipes up and says, "Tory Dad?" "Yes, they all joined in the chorus, "Story Daddy," and there was nothing else for it.

By that time I was sitting back in the prince of all easy chairs. (If I could have put that chair in a waistcoat pocket I believe I would have stolen it). Also I had a long cigar in my mouth, just going fine. Peaceful! I could have stood anything, even a German invasion, let alone a story. So when it came again, "Story, story, Daddy," I chimed in with "Hear, hear," and I meant it.

Of course he was aching to start on the yarn. Everyone loves to tell an old story, though there are few as like to listen; so he puts down his three days' exposure.

Chief Officer McMurray, his brother officers said, has played the part of a rescuer in several sea disasters, and received a silver loving cup from the Milado of Japan for having rescued the crew of a wrecked Japanese steamship in the China Sea several years ago. Other officers of the liner also have been decorated for bravery, both in war and peace.

First Officer Ronald Stewart received the Victoria Cross for sinking a German submarine while commander of a "mystery ship."

Captain Gilles is Commander of the "Empress," the liner.

All of the wrecked schooner's crew are under 30 years of age and unmarried. Capt. Kearley said. They were given \$400 by the passengers of the steamer. The great Canadian Pacific liner is now cruising the Mediterranean carrying a large party of tourists from all over the United States and Canada. In the early summer she will be back upon the regular Canadian Pacific trans-Atlantic route.

The remarkable photos of the sinking schooner and the lifeboat were caught by a passenger on the "Scotland."

"No, my dear. You were acting man along with the angels just then."

RIDCELEY'S YARN

If you hadn't such a poor memory you'd know all about it. Now don't interrupt any more, or I'll never get this story finished.

"Let me see, now. Where was I? Oh, yes, going into each other's eyes as though it was all to do all over again. The old lady and I looked at each other across the fire and if I looked anywhere like her, my face must have said that this was a very pretty sight for sore eyes.

But that wasn't the whole of the story not by a good deal. When those two woke up to the fact that company was waiting, they smiled a bit sheep-like and the big fellow took up his parable once more.

Kind of sad, the next part of the story was; but bless your heart how can you ever know what a good time is without you've known what it is to be sad? Folks don't know what it is to be happy till they've been to a funeral or two.

Still, I'll have to confess that this poor girl in front of the dying fire had been having a hard time of it. As Furbank had guessed, the man who built the place had been a trapper; and a while before he had brought his girl out from the town or village, where she had been living, for a bit of a visit in the bush.

Very nice it had been in the fall, before the hard weather came, but just as he was going to take her back where she had come from he falls sick. Pneumonia, I should imagine, from what I could gather, poor fellow. It must have been hard for him to lie dying there and leaving his girl so helpless.

And by the time he dies, he beems to have lingered quite a while, the food is all gone and she is weak for want of nourishment. Soon it gets so she's too weak to bring in any more wood. What with cold, hunger and misery the poor girl's not very far from her own death, when the door boys open and that long-legged, yellow-haired, blue-eyed galoot comes marching in and fair takes possession of her. What he does then he'd better tell for himself.

"Well, suppose you'd think," he went on, "that I was too astonished to do anything but stand there and gaze. But some and here was a poor sick man, I was too busy. No sooner opened the door than, being startled, perhaps, or just at the last of her strength, or maybe a bit of both, that girl goes forward off her chair almost on top of the stove. Not that it would have burnt her. It was too cold. But it was a good deal harder than a cushion would have put life into her. She'd have hurt herself sure."

There was a bit of a cough in the corner of the place, and when I had lifted her on to it, I was not long. I can tell you, before I was out to the woodpile. There was plenty of it if she had been strong enough to struggle through the snow to get it. Very soon I had a fire in that stove, that must have astonished the old chap more than enough. And the smoke goes rushing up the chimney as bold as a bob cat.

"Then that deer lying outside the door came in handy, I can tell you. By the time Bess, here, came to herself a bit I had some broth ready that would have put life into the mummy of Pharaoh's wife."

"Another hour and I had her sitting up eating a bit of deer meat and telling me all her troubles. That was when we began getting acquainted and we haven't finished yet."

"But talk of a problem. I had one then. There was my mother waiting. And some and here was a poor sick girl needing me worse still. I couldn't stay there and I didn't see how I was going to get her home. To carry her that distance, wrapped up as she would need to be against the cold, was out of the question. That was one time I had to put on my thinking cap for a certainty."

"First I thought of one thing and then I thought of another thing, until I was fair mazed. But at last I began to put two and two together. What I wanted was some sort of a sleigh. Well there was a table that I could turn bottom side up, but I had doubts of being able to draw it very far, especially with a load on it."

"Of what else? I happened that other Christmas Day I only got the history in scraps, hints, allusions and such like, which I pieced together in my mind. From all I can gather they were hardly awake and hustling a makeshift breakfast, when the neighbors' children, who had been invited to spend Christmas, came knocking at the door. Then—Bess I can't call her anything else seeing she wasn't Mrs. Frank Furbank for quite a time after—came into the kitchen in a wrapper of the old lady's and was enthroned like a queen in a big chair near the stove. She appears to have told stories to the children and kept them amused till Mrs. Furbank had cooked the dinner and almost all the time."

"Yes, I said it, for it's out in the barn yet and the children have had many a ride in it. You shall see the thing yourself, before you go, if you've a mind to."

"But the time I'd finished my job

voices from the children, but Frank Furbank and his wife never so much as heard them. I don't believe. They had just got their arms round one another and were looking into each other's eyes as though it was all to do all over again. The old lady and I looked at each other across the fire and if I looked anywhere like her, my face must have said that this was a very pretty sight for sore eyes.

But that wasn't the whole of the story not by a good deal. When those two woke up to the fact that company was waiting, they smiled a bit sheep-like and the big fellow took up his parable once more.

Kind of sad, the next part of the story was; but bless your heart how can you ever know what a good time is without you've known what it is to be sad? Folks don't know what it is to be happy till they've been to a funeral or two.

Still, I'll have to confess that this poor girl in front of the dying fire had been having a hard time of it. As Furbank had guessed, the man who built the place had been a trapper; and a while before he had brought his girl out from the town or village, where she had been living, for a bit of a visit in the bush.

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I had to be giving an eye to Missy, or she would have eaten more deer meat than was good for her, just then. She seemed to be filling out and getting stronger and more delicious to look at right before my eyes."

"But you can bet I had a hard load to pull home. Between the four legs of the table Bess lay bundled up against the cold in every kind of covering I could come by. Behind her were the hindquarters of the deer I had killed. I was forced to leave the rest at the cabin."

"And Grandfather, too," urged the boy, who was eagerly watching just any part of the tale should be left out.

"Yes," replied his father, gravely, "and Grandfather, too. I had to get his body laid out under a sheet in the little inner room that leaned against the back of the house. A couple of days later I went back with two men from the mill and buried him in his sheltered spot where the frost had not penetrated too deeply."

"But this is Christmas Day and this is a Christmas story. It is a story that ended in gladness, even if sorrow was back of our thoughts at times."

"But about that trip home. I was a strong man in those days. I am strong enough yet for that matter. But it taxed me to the limit, did that journey. On a level road with plenty of room that armoured table-sleigh would have gone easily enough, but in the bush it was another matter."

"How many times I stopped to clear the way with an axe, how many times the thing with its precious load, very nearly upset, how many times those legs caught in the undergrowth and pulled me up short, how many times I stopped to put the coverings, afraid lest the sleep into which Bess had fallen should have ended in death, how many times I stopped for breath and to wipe the sweat from my eyes, these are things I cannot tell you."

"I could not go by the nearest way, the ground was so rough. By going round many obstacles, I very nearly lost my sense of direction. Towards the last I knew very little of what I was doing."

"I was so exhausted that I hardly knew when I got to the house door. I might have over-gassed it, but that mother who had become anxious, was watching for me and came bustling out to the step."

"For the land's sake, Frank," she yelled at me, "what have you got there?" And I could only stand there like a moonstruck calf and tell her that I had brought her a Christmas present.

"It was mother that picked her up in her arms, muttering all sorts of endearments and cries of wonder and distress, and carried her into the house limping after her like an overgrown kid, hardly knowing what I did, nor where I was going. Mother will tell you that I fell down in a corner of the kitchen and slept till Christmas morning."

"Ay, and properly worried I was too about the both of them," put in the comfortable-looking old lady across the hearth from me. "These was my little snowflake now—doesn't look very frail now, does she, but then I didn't know but she'd melt away to nothing before my eyes. And over in the corner, sprawled on the floor, that great lump of a fellow, who wouldn't do more than grunt, no matter how much I shut or hollered at him. All I could do was to go out to that contraption of his and fetch 'in his coat to shove under him as best I could."

"O, yes, dear, I brought in the deer meat, too, to thaw out for the Christmas dinner, and I got the girl to bed without a word from her to tell me where she had come from. I was a fair puzzled woman, I was, and that night. I can tell you that was, not daring to go to bed nor sleep. Though I believe I did have a matter of forty winks in a chair before morning."

"Did she have forty winks, and forty snores?" retorted her son. "You know you were snoring like a good 'un when I woke in the morning to find the fire hanging out and the place as cold as charity in its nightshirt."

Then they all laughed again and I laughed, too, seeing that this was another of their stock jokes, and I hope I know my manners."

"Of what else? I happened that other Christmas Day I only got the history in scraps, hints, allusions and such like, which I pieced together in my mind. From all I can gather they were hardly awake and hustling a makeshift breakfast, when the neighbors' children, who had been invited to spend Christmas, came knocking at the door. Then—Bess I can't call her anything else seeing she wasn't Mrs. Frank Furbank for quite a time after—came into the kitchen in a wrapper of the old lady's and was enthroned like a queen in a big chair near the stove. She appears to have told stories to the children and kept them amused till Mrs. Furbank had cooked the dinner and almost all the time."

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(Continued on page 3)

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Don't delay giving your order, and
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The Atlas Lumber Co. have ordered
a carload of saw-dust from their
factory at Calgary which will be sold
to pack ice.

CLASSIFIED ADVTs.

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TO N.E. 45-7W4. RED STEER,
rising, 2 years. White head and legs
branded "reversed C off bar" on
right ribs—Owner can obtain same
by proving animal and paying ex-
penses to J. Latch as above 14-2 p.

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PURE BRED AUGUS BULL; 3
years old; cheap for cash; also
good seed marquis wheat—Apply
G. S. Baker, Wainwright. 21-3p.

NUMBER OF FRESH MILCH
cows for sale; prices from \$30 to \$65
each; 30 head to pick from. Apply
in first instance to "Star" office 21-3.

TWO THOUSAND BUSHELS OF
Seed oats for sale; abundance. Apply
to T. Patterson Greenshields. Phone
R1007 14-3

GOOD UPLAND AND. SLOUGH
hay, at \$8.00 per ton, in stack; also
few good milch cows, at right prices
Apply to G. C. Sheltons, Town. 28-2

1,500 BUSHELS GOOD SEED
Oats for sale; 50 cents per bushel.
at granary 5 miles south of Vermilion
also Great West Plov, double 14
inch high lift, and Deering Binder—
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6w4. 14-2

THREE EXTRA QUALITY BRED
Cockerels for sale; high-class
prize winning strain; \$2.50 apiece,
or \$6 take all three—See R. G.
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GENT'S WATCH IN GOLD FILL
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JOB WANTED ON FARM; BY
young married couple, no children,
slight experience—For particulars
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Prices are Rock Bottom
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NOTICE

The City Laundry

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POPULAR PRICES

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The CANADIAN COLONIZATION ASSOCIATION are now prepared to handle your

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WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA MARCH 7th, 1923

FARM SWINDLE
INVESTIGATED

The authorities are now investigat-
ing the stock selling operations of
certain Alberta land companies which
made their headquarters at Calgary
and which are alleged to have se-
cured large sums from investors in
rural districts surrounding Toronto.

Whether or not it will be found that
the promoters have made themselves
criminally liable remains to be seen,
but there can be no doubt that many
thousands of dollars have been taken
from the too-confiding and too-en-
thusiastic public who believed the
rosy promises of the pot of gold at
the end of the agricultural rainbow.

Some years ago, when the cam-
paign was first opened with lavish
promises of the benefits to the East-
ern investor to be obtained from big-
scale farming operations in the fruit-
ful wheat lands of the West, clever
methods were employed to intrigue
the investor. Example: A minister
of the gospel, highly regarded in his
community, was given a free trip out
West and returned with a glowing
impression of the possibilities of the
prairies which was largely based upon
a very complete ignorance of the
business of agriculture. He recom-
mended an investment in the West-
ern project, which his former parish-
ioners were willing to believe would
return quickly the handsome profits
which could only be earned in Onta-
rio's "improvised soil" by the
sweat of the brow.

Other methods were employed to
induce the Ontario farmers to look
to pastures green. A bank manager
was offered \$10,000 a month to go
around and merely introduce the
smooth stock salesmen. Gift repre-
sentatives went about and bought
stock for the Alberta farms at the
highest prices the owners cared to
ask but paid for the animals in stock
certificates and then sold them for a
song without shipping any further
than to cover up the transaction.

The result of these operations over
a period of years, in which occasional
high-rate dividends were declared
when stock selling was revived, has
been that hundreds of thousands of
dollars have gone in and it is doubtful
if anything will come out.

There are cases reported of widows
losing their all and going to the house
of refuge of farmers using the sav-
ings of a life time of labor, of farm-
hands and villagers putting up their
few hundreds saved from years of
toil—but when all is said and done
it is doubtful if the law has been broken
or anything can be done. Govern-
ment legislation should help in such
cases, but it is doubtful if any law
can be devised to prevent people los-
ing their money when they seek to
get rich over night and are not too in-
quisitive about the methods to be em-
ployed. The final answer is—educa-
tion along investment lines and effec-
tive publicity—Financial Post.

QUICK ACTION
ON IMMIGRATION

The decision of the government to
spend \$1,300,000 more on immigration
during the coming fiscal year, thus
bringing the total up to \$3,386,000,
shows that it intends to loosen up ap-
preciably in the matter of getting
settlers. This, together with the cam-
paign being conducted by the Cana-
dian Pacific Railway, and the adver-
tising being done by the National Rail-
ways, should go a long way towards
starting the flow of immigrants again
in the direction of Canada.

Additional interest is aroused in
the plans of the government through
the inclusion in the estimates of
\$600,000 to provide assistance by ad-
vances or grants to immigrants under
agreement to be made with the Im-
perial government under the Empire
Settlement Act, 1922. It is not
thought that this signifies anything
big, but it is a start. The path of the

government on this subject in par-
liament is made easier by the atti-
tude of the Progressives, which is
much more sympathetic towards im-
migration than had been thought.
After all, the farmers, being large
employers of labor, are interested in
having an adequate supply of it at
reasonable cost.

It is well that the government is
getting busy, for prospective changes
in the immigration laws of the
United States, based on a bill recently
reported by one of the committees of
the House of Representatives, and
which is calculated to make easier the
entrance into the Republic of the very
classes that this country is eager to
get, shows the need of pronounced
activity. The bill reduces the quotas
of immigration from Europe and the
Near East, that is, of any one coun-
try in those regions, to 400 in a
single year, and in addition two per
cent of the number of foreign-born
individuals of such nationality resi-
dent in the United States as deter-
mined by the 1890 census. The pre-
sent Restriction Act, which this bill
would replace, places the quotas at
three per cent based on the census
of 1910.

The importance of this feature lies
in the fact that while it would reduce
very considerably the total number of
immigrants even now entering the
United States, it would have the ef-
fect of increasing the quotas of Anglo-
Saxons, and other races of North-
ern Europe, which Canada so much
desires.

It is estimated that as a result of
this change the quota of Italy would
be reduced from 42,000 a year to
about 5,000; that the quota from Ger-
many would be increased from 55,000
to 68,000, and that the quota from
Great Britain would also be consider-
ably augmented. Like the present
Immigration Restriction law, the
proposed one would not operate
against immigration from Canada,
Newfoundland, Cuba and Central and
South America, provided that immi-
grants therefrom have been resident
in these countries for five years.

Mortgaged Crop

Then Sold It

An Alberta farmer has been arrested
on a charge of stealing his own crop,
it being charged that after making
an agreement with a mortgage com-
pany to cover a loan, he sold a part
of the crop to pay other debts. The
case is more or less complicated. The
Western Agencies and Development
Co. loaned John Simmons \$600 at 15
per cent interest. He gave a note and
assigned an interest he had in a
lease. Foreclosure proceedings were
started and about this time The Trusts
and Guarantee Company were appoint-
ed receiver for Western Agencies. Lat-
ter Simmons appointed The Trusts and
Guarantee his receiver also.

In September 1922, defendant bor-
rowed \$700 from H. Fawcett and gave
him in security a chattel mortgage
on certain chattels and for further
security a bill of sale of the crop, which
was then cut and in stock. The Trusts
and Guarantee Company had arranged
with the defendant that he should har-
vest, thresh and haul the crop to save
expense, the grain to be placed in ele-
vator and the tickets taken out in the
name of The Trusts and Guarantee
Company. The threshing bill was to
be paid to the elevator, against which
the receiver would issue cheques to
pay the threshing bill.

Instead of carrying out this agree-
ment the crown alleges that the de-
fendant hauled sufficient grain to the
elevator to pay the threshing account
of \$253.69, and hauled enough to pay
his indebtedness to Fawcett, with a
balance for himself. His prosecution
was a result.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF WAINWRIGHT

Application
for Scavenger

Applications will be received by the
undersigned until 6 o'clock P.M. Mar.
20th, 1923, for the position of Scaven-
ger, at a salary of Eighty-five (\$85)
Dollars per month, for a period of one
year, duties commencing April 2nd,
1923.

Information regarding duties etc.
can be obtained from the Office of
the Secretary-Treasurer.

Dated at Wainwright, March 5th,
1923.

H. Y. PAWLING
Secretary-Treasurer

14-3

GOLF COURSE FOR
JASPER PARK

Jasper, Alta.—The laying out of the
new nine-hole golf course in Jasper
National park has just been completed
by Willie Thompson, golf professional
of Calgary. The new links the clear-
ing of which will start early next
spring, is situated east of Lac Beauvert
adjacent to the Canadian National Rail-
way's "Jasper Park Lodge," and within
easy access of the town.

The site is considered a first class
one and when the links are completed
they should compare favourably with
the well known course at Banff, which
is one of the big attractions of the
Banff National park. Play will be pos-
sible, it is hoped about the middle of
next season. The Jasper course will be
3,000 yards long and provision has been
made for nine additional holes at a
later date. The presence of suitable
natural turf in the vicinity will greatly
reduce the cost of the new course.

Rents will be high for the next five
years; build or buy yourself a home.
We have just received a new supply
of plan books, and have a number of
houses for sale. Atlas Lumber Co.,
Phone 57.

Lien Note Books at The Star
office. If you use these, call in.

Ridgeley's Yarn

(continued from page 2)

For well I must tell you that before
the next Christmas a Mother had her
Christmas present all right. Not the
coat from Murphy's store though
maybe she got that, too, but the daugh-
ter-in-law she had been bothering me
about so much.

"Now, I leave it to you. Did I have
a fair chance? Helpless as I was with
two women folk to—?" But here his
wife covered his mouth with her hand
and his mother, flung a cushion at
him with a skill and accuracy that told
of long and constant practice, while
the children danced about them like war-
whooping Indians. I want you should
understand there was some to do right
then and there.

When at last Furbank emerged from
the fracas with the total ruin of his
cigar, he was yet able to wink and
grin at me most expressively and went
on to tell me, after lighting a fresh
cigar, that the next Christmas Day
they had inaugurated a custom to be
strictly kept after the fashion of the
law of the Medes and Persians, which
alterth not. Every Christmas some
ganger was to be entertained and the
story of the Christmas present was to
be told.

It was about then that Maude picked
out a very large checkered for me and
told me to open my eyes and shut my
mouth, and see what she would give
me. So the others laughed at her mis-
take just the way kids used to when I
was a kid myself. Of course I opened
my mouth and shut my eyes, and when
I got my chocolate I rubbed the but-
tons of my waistcoat to show how
good it was, till the three children
laughed and the three grown-ups laugh-
ed and I laughed.

The only one who did not laugh was
the green-eyed white cat by the hearth
and she looked at us with an expression
that said as plainly as a cat could, that
she had never seen a lot of fools before
in all her nine lives.

Yet who cares for green-eyed cats,
four-legged or two-legged?
May the golden bowl of goodwill-fel-
lowship never be broken, nor the silver
cord of friendship loosed, nor the pitch-
er of hospitality be broken by going
too often to the well, as long as there
is a Christmas left when our hearts
may swell with love of God and man.

Women's Specialty Shop

NEW SPRING FOOTWEAR

WOMENS OXFORDS AND STRAP SLIPPERS
in a variety of styles and leathers—we can fit you and please you

MISSSES AND SCHOOL GIRLS

See our BROWN LEATHER OXFORDS; strong and serviceable,
just the thing for early spring wear; also smart patent strap, with slip-
per heels, and the PRICES ARE RIGHT.

BOYS DRESS, OR SCHOOL SHOES; either brown or black; sizes
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ST. LUKE'S (R.C.) CHURCH
Pastor: Fr. R. G. Lemaire

Mass is celebrated every Sunday morning at 10.30 a.m. at Wainwright.

St. THOMAS' CHURCH
ANGELICAN
Rev. H. Wilson, vicar

SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY
Fourth Sunday in Lent

11 a.m.—Matins
12 noon—Sunday School
7.30 p.m.—Evensong.

St. Andrew's Church
PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Samuel Davies, : : Pastor

11 a.m.—"The Holy Spirit"
12 noon—Sabbath school all grades
3 p.m.—Greenhills School
7.30 p.m.—"The Third Commandment."

Grace Methodist Church

Rev. H. BOSOMWORTH - Pastor

Services on Sunday next

11 a.m.—Bible school for all grades
3.15 p.m.—Tratelgar
7.30—Evening Service

Service will be held on Sunday next at Greenhills at 3 p.m.

The Salvation Army

The Citadel, Main Street

Officers in charge

Capt. Gardner & Lieut. Bowles

Meetings Next Sunday—

2 p.m. Sunday School

11 a.m.—Holiness Meeting

3.15 p.m.—Freen and Easy

7.30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting

Monday, Tuesday and Thursday Meetings at 8 p.m.

Saturday—

7.15 p.m.—Open Air

8 p.m.—Salvation Meeting

Money to loan on improved farm lands. See Mel Fraser at the Imperial yard.

BULLETIN FROM PROVINCIAL GOVT.

Cream Grading Endorsed
Both Saskatchewan and Manitoba have now endorsed Alberta's system of cream grading, so far as the dairymen's conventions of these two provinces are concerned. It is likely that legislation will be introduced by these two provinces along the lines of that in Alberta. Both these provinces abolished the cream buying stations some two years ago.

University Report
During the present term there are 1283 students registered at the Alberta University, according to the annual report of that institution. Of these 336 are first year students, 265 second year students, 208 in the third year and 104 in the fourth year, with 68 graduates. The remainder includes 123 corresponding students, 74 summer session students, 59 special students, 10 public health nurses and 9 B. D. students. There are 666 students in arts and sciences, 81 in applied science, 222 in medicine, 143 in law, 102 in agriculture and 44 in pharmacy.

Increase in Subsidy.
According to figures published from Ottawa, Alberta receives a slightly increased subsidy from the federal government during the coming year. The amount to be received is \$1,628,638.

an increase of \$7,563.

Investigate Calgary Hospital
Arthur K. Whiston, supervisor of organization of hospitals for the provincial government, is to make a thorough investigation into the hospitals department of Calgary city, following an arrangement made between the minister of health, Hon. R. G. Reid and Mayor George Webster of Calgary. Mr. Whiston's services have been made available to Calgary just as they were made available to the city of Red Deer last year, by consent of the minister of health, and on application of the city authorities. Mr. Whiston is a non-medical hospital expert who has had charge of the organization of the municipal hospitals since the inception of the system.

For some time affairs of the hospital department of the city of Calgary have been the subject of serious consideration, by the authorities of Calgary. The cost of the four hospitals operated by the city of Calgary during the past year was over \$200,000, in excess of the receipts.

Successful Corn Growing
E. B. Doten, of Gleichen district, east of Calgary, is one of Alberta's successful corn growers. Last year, he reports having grown 90 acres of corn, harvesting more than 1,000 bushels of perfectly matured seed. This gave him feed for his hogs and other stock, leaving him a surplus for sale as seed.

Irrigation Council Report
Water will be available in the spring on two of the irrigation projects in southern Alberta, namely the Lethbridge Northern and the United, according to the annual report of the irrigation council of the province. Considerable work is now being done towards colonizing the surplus lands in these districts. A total of 40,000 acres of land has been listed at prices ranging from \$15 to \$50 an acre. The council has a mailing list of 8,000 in its colonization work, and have already received more than 400 enquiries for land. Twenty prospective settlers have been shown over the projects.

Telephone Department Report
By the fact that interest charges during the past year had increased over \$350,000 largely due to capital expenditures made during 1920 and 1921 and by the fact that there is a loss of revenue of \$240,000 per year from phone removals, the surplus of the provincial government telephone system is given as only \$423.55 for 1922, according to the annual report. There has been however, a reduction during the year of \$ 7,587 in operating and maintenance charges, due to a policy of economy, and an increase in earnings of \$112,274 over 1921, in spite of the losses through phone removals. The increase in the interest charges, however, reduced the surplus to the amount stated above.

Gross revenue of the system in 1922 was \$2,359,551.22, from operation, to which is added miscellaneous revenue of \$368,862.32. The gross expenditure was \$1,380,563.54, leaving a balance of \$1,347,850.00, out of which comes the item of \$1,347,425.45, for interest contingencies, etc., leaving the surplus referred to of \$423.55.

In the Legislature
One of the most important acts of the session was introduced during the past week by Hon. Mrs. Parby, member of the government without portfolio. This act makes provision for certain procedure through the courts whereby the father of illegitimate children may be made responsible for the maintenance of the mother of such children for a certain period; and for the maintenance of the child until the age of 16. The bill is called An Act for the protection of the children of Unmarried parents, and makes provision for the administration of the act under the superintendent of neglected children, who may be appointed guardians of illegitimate children under certain conditions. The act also provides for the summoning of fathers of such children, and for the issuing of affiliation orders against such fathers, for the care and maintenance of mother and child under certain conditions. The act received its second reading on Thursday following a short address by Mrs. Parby.

On Monday the house adopted unanimously the motion of W. C. Smith Redcliff, calling for an enquiry into the grain trade.

On a division of the house, the bill to incorporate the institute of chartered secretaries was given a sixth month's rest, the motion being introduced by W. M. Davidson as an amendment to second reading of the bill. The vote stood 43 to 8 in favor of the sixth month's rest.

On Tuesday, on a division of 35 to 18, the house passed an amendment introduced by Geo. Stingham and W. H. Shields to the motion of Hon. C. R. Mitchell respecting sheep grazing in closed area.

On Thursday the house passed a motion introduced by W. M. Davidson asking for advance poll in election in the cities of the province and the extending of time for closing of polls in cities to 8 in the evening.

Among the measures standing for third reading are the following: Act to amend the Travelling shows Act; Act to amend the Irrigation districts

NOTICE TO STEAM ENGINEERS

Notice is hereby given that examinations will be held at the undermentioned places by Mr. A. Bradshaw, a duly appointed Inspector of Steam Boilers for the Province of Alberta:

Camrose—First Sat. of each month of year Town Hall.

Viking—March 13th—Sample Room King Edward Hotel.

Wainwright—March 15th—Park Hotel Sample Room.

At 9 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of giving Engineers and Apprentices an opportunity of qualifying for Certificates under the provisions of "The Boilers Act", 1918.

Persons not already registered in the Province who may desire application forms, can obtain same by applying to the Department, or to the above named Inspector and such application form must be properly filled out, witnessed, or declared to before a Commissioner or Justice of the Peace before an examination can be granted.

J. D. ROBERTSON, Deputy Minister, Department of Public Works, Edmonton, Alberta.

Twenty-five Years to Pay

The soldier settlement board of Canada offers for sale by Public Tender the farm described below:—

The S. W. 2-46-7 w 4th, 6 miles from Fabyan Post Office, good frame house and barn, 3 springs, partly fenced. The Battle River runs along the East side of this quarter section.

Terms of the sale are all cash or not less than 10% of the purchase price in cash; balance amortized over a period of 25 years, interest calculated at the rate of 6% per annum. Tenders must be accompanied by accepted cheque for not less than \$100.00. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders will be opened on the 19th of March, 1923.

Tenders should be marked "Sale No. 284" and be addressed to H. Galloway, District superintendent, Soldier Settlement Board, Williamson Building, Edmonton, Alberta.

Act; one to assist the Little Bow Irrigation district; one to amend the Drainage Districts Act; one to assist the Hay Lakes Drainage District; one to amend the Railway Act; An Act respecting Stock Yards; An Act to amend the Parks of the County Act; one to amend the Telephones and Telegraph Act; and the Act to amend the Domestic Animals Act.

Calgary and Edmonton charter amendments were considered in municipal law committee during the week.

Wonderful Value for \$2.00

It is a source of constant wonder to publishers the world over how The Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal can be printed and mailed to any part of Canada for the small subscription price of two dollars a year.

Some other papers may quote a lower subscription price but they do not contain one-fifth, nor in many cases not even one-tenth of the reading matter published each week by the Family Herald and Weekly Star. People everywhere are now selecting their reading material with greater discrimination than in the past. Instead of being loaded with a lot of second rate papers and magazines, they are now saving money by discarding the chaff and subscribing to the Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal—the one big all-round journal that provides in its seventy-two pages of reading to satisfy every member of the family.

In addition to being the best informed, most practical and helpful paper for farmers, the Family Herald and Weekly Star provides the best of serial and short stories, complete department for women and young folks, powerful editorials on the most important topics of the day, a complete weekly digest of world news, in fact a veritable library of information, entertainment and inspiration. On account of its clean, wholesome and helpful character its phenomenal value and powerful influence for good, it is not too much to say that the Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal should be in every Canadian home.

Eggs are good food, and command a good price at this time of the year. Make the hens lay by giving them Royal Purple Poultry Specific from the Wainwright Pharmacy.

MAKE MONEY AT HOME

We employ in business. Pardon everything. You make 1 to 2 dollars an hour at home in your spare time. No experience or schooling. We guarantee to teach you how Cash Lettering for our New Improved Method and your cash will be sent to you every day.

Farmers CAN Colonization

IN CONNECTION WITH THE IMMIGRATION CAMPAIGN BEING CARRIED ON OVERSEAS

CANADIAN NATIONAL RLWY. INDUSTRIAL AND RESOURCES DEPARTMENT

WILL RECEIVE APPLICATIONS FROM FARMERS PREPARED TO ENGAGE FARM HELP (MALE OR FEMALE) FOR PERIOD OF ONE YEAR AT RATES OF WAGES CURRENT AT TIME OF ENGAGEMENT

Farmers are to make application on a farm that may be obtained from C.N.R. Station Agents. C.N.R. representatives overseas will endeavor to secure the class of help required in Great Britain, Belgium, Switzerland, Denmark, Holland, Norway and Sweden. The Governments of these countries stand ready to assist this class of their people to emigrate to Canada, but feel that they should be assured of employment for at least one year in order to gain sufficient Canadian farming experience to fit them for going on farms of their own. Farmers who are able to do so, can thus assist in colonization work by engaging help by the year. There will be no charge to the farmer for our service, nor will the farmer be required to make any cash advance for the traveling expenses of his help to the nearest railway station. The information necessary asked for in these application forms, which will be held in strictest confidence, includes: the kind of help required—male or female—married or unmarried; date required and for how long; nationality desired; monthly wages offered; kind of work offered, etc.

APPLICATION FORMS FROM LOCAL STATION AGENT

R. C. W. LEIT, Gen. Agent, EDMONTON, ALTA. JOHN WARDROP, Gen. Agent, WINNIPEG, MAN.

Canadian National Rlways INDUSTRIAL AND RESOURCES DEPARTMENT

The Right Flavour

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Ice Cream Parlor Open

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QUAN HALL, Proprietor

The Natural Wealth of Canada

Farming

CANADA in the past three years has exported surplus vegetable and animal products to the value of \$1,900,000,000. Farming is capable of indefinite expansion in Canada because of boundless areas of fertile land still uncultivated. By a system of Branches reaching to all districts and by a service adapted to the needs of the farmer, the Bank of Montreal is contributing to this phase of Canada's development.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established over 100 years

A Complete Banking Service

Branches Throughout Canada

MANUFACTURES WATER POWER TRANSPORTATION LIVE STOCK FISHING MINERALS FURS GRAIN HORSES

Lowest Prices for repair parts. Ability to obtain parts readily and anywhere. Ability to obtain parts at any one of 5,000 Service Stations—in a straight line from Halifax to Vancouver these Service Stations would be only one mile apart. The knowledge that the miles of car, the repair parts and service labor is standardized to the lowest possible point.

The well-ordered and considered judgment of forty-seven purchasers out of every hundred purchasers of cars to buy a Ford car should be the determining factor on your part to buy a Ford car.

The Price of the Young Car is \$445. Freight and Government Taxes extra. And it can be bought on a monthly payment plan.

O. J. Elder Wainwright, Alta.

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY, this week at the ELITE THEATRE

Visualizing THE SYMBOLISM OF

VINCENT BLASCO IBAÑEZ

THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE

A REX INGRAM PRODUCTION

"A Veritable Triumph"

ADAPTED BY JUNE MATHIS

"Until you have seen this wonder picture, you cannot realize how far this newest of the arts has progressed. 'The Four Horsemen' looms like the highest crest in the Himalayas above all the others. It is closer to the ultimate dream of perfection than any motion picture yet made."—*Life*, (N.Y.)

"For sheer realism, it has never been equaled... a picture you cannot afford to miss."—*Harvard Free Press*

THE WORLD'S WONDER PICTURE

"'Gaiety' 'The Four Horsemen,' it is worth your time and money."—*Chicago Tribune*

There undoubtedly will be other great pictures. There may even be a greater picture than this one. Suffice it to say, THIS IS THE GREATEST PICTURE YET MADE.

ADULTS 75c CHILDREN 25c

The Natural Wealth of Canada

Farming

CANADA in the past three years has exported surplus vegetable and animal products to the value of \$1,900,000,000. Farming is capable of indefinite expansion in Canada because of boundless areas of fertile land still uncultivated. By a system of Branches reaching to all districts and by a service adapted to the needs of the farmer, the Bank of Montreal is contributing to this phase of Canada's development.

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Established over 100 years

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Branches Throughout Canada

MANUFACTURES WATER POWER TRANSPORTATION LIVE STOCK FISHING MINERALS FURS GRAIN HORSES

FLOWLESS FARMING

Published by Reader's Request
From Farm & Ranch Review

In this article, we shall confine ourselves to the work of R. K. Bohanan of Sibald, Alta. For the benefit of our new readers in particular, let us

repeat that the men who figure in these stories, past, present and future are straight, honest-to-goodness "dirt farmers" who have come to this land as ordinary settlers, without any special advantages over and above those enjoyed by the average settler.

LARGER BUSINESS

If the business of any retailer in this community is to grow bigger in the years to come, it will not be a matter of accident or due to any increase of population only—it will be the result of intelligence added to energy, plus ADVERTISING.

Whenever you find a big flourishing business you will find behind it a big, strong pushing map of indomitable spirit, driven by the power of these five words "I can and I will." This man advertises—he must deliver his message to those with ears to hear. Multiplied customers and larger turnovers are absolutely essential to his progress.

A WORD TO THE PUBLIC

Help on the business of those who show themselves eager to have your custom—invite it, and price it enough to ask for it.

Shop where you will receive the best service, values and goods. Reward with your favor, those who solicit your favor, by messages addressed to you each week in

THE STAR

Shop Where You Are Invited To Shop

Issued by Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, Head Office, Toronto, Ontario



A string of pearls or a simple bar pin will add grace and refinement to your new Easter gown.

Our handsome pearls are the pride of every one who owns a string of them. Only experts can tell the difference between them and genuine pearls. But there is a vast difference in the price.

* Our ladies' mesh bags, vanity cases, and our Sterling silver and silverplate ware will delight you.

Reasonable Prices for Reliable Jewelry

EARL L. CORK

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WAINWRIGHT

Precious Secrets Revealed--

Wonderful Book tells how to attain Longevity and Prosperity and to ensure Domestic Happiness and Lifelong Bliss and Healthy Offspring. No more groping—no more hoping! Mystery and conjecture changed to light and truth—Past theories brought to naught. Genuine knowledge relating to the Law of production and determination of sex, so long hidden from mankind, has at last been unearthed and is now yours to utilize for your own benefit.

"Science of Life"

SECRETS OF HINDU SEX-PHYSIOLOGY

The result of long research and much labour delving into ancient Sanskrit writings the sacred teachings of Hindu Rishis whose devotion to philosophy imbued them with divine knowledge, which revealed to them the Science of Life and Mysteries of Sex.

The most remarkable work of our time. A book for those who want to know and should know. An infallible guide for the married and those about to marry.

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WITH THIS BOOK DISAPPOINTMENTS IN LOVE BECOME THINGS OF THE PAST
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insofar as material things go. Many of them, like Mr. Bohanan, flocked well within the limits of the "drought area" and so, to their other difficulties, has been added the problem of insufficient rain-fall. These men, however, instead of sinking under the heart-breaking blows that assailed their early enthusiasm, have won out, have built up comfortable homes where they live in an atmosphere of reasonable happiness and contentment and enjoy—but read the story and judge for yourself.

BOHANAN, THE MAN
R. K. Bohanan, of Sibald, Alberta, was born nearly 70 years ago in Tennessee U.S.A.. He is a home lover in the truest sense of the term. Many people never notice it, but it is not insignificant that in this case it nearly all those men who have wrested prosperity from the desert, so to speak, their primary instinct in the creation of a home, which involves, of course, a garden. Because of that coincidence and because it was the first thing I remarked, a description of the Bohanan garden comes first.

THE BOHANAN GARDEN
Mr. Bohanan says he has always raised a good garden, every year on the same plot of ground. He manures it each year with chicken manure. This garden is fenced with chicken-light wire. It has no trees or shelter, but is bordered each year with two rows of sunflowers, which are cultivated during the season and are left all winter to hold snow. They say that the garden is often drifted full of snow over the fences.

The garden crop this year consisted of all the rhubarb, corn, beans and peas that his family could possibly use besides growing boxes of the finest ripe tomatoes, the others being picked before the frost and ripened in the cellar. Bushels of cucumbers and other vegetables were also raised.

Mr. Bohanan has not so far tried to raise tree fruit, like his not-far-distant neighbour, Andrew Anderson, of whom we wrote a year ago and who, by the way, sent us this fall a beautiful box of Alberta-grown crab apples and ripe plums, the like of which for flavor B.C. never produced.

METHOD OF CULTIVATION
The garden ground is prepared in the fall by a potato digger with four horses, plowed about a foot deep and left till the spring, when stalks and other rubbish is removed and the land harrowed down for the seed. The potato digger leaves the land similar to the use of the cultivator, stirring it up under the same system. His vegetables will never wilt in the hottest weather.

During the growing season of the vegetables the garden only is used, loosening the soil lightly to keep the crust from forming, but never digging it up as with hoe. No weed is ever allowed to seed near the Bohanan garden. It's the real thing.

Asked how he found the drought area for potatoes, Mr. Bohanan stated he had always had a surplus to sell, besides having all he needed to keep his own homegoing. He plants them in the loose side of the furrow, not to the bottom, so that the potato has loose soil to spread in. He plants as deep as possible for potatoes and plants out cut seed about three feet apart in the furrow. He then jacks the land and harrows it down. He also harrows as the potatoes come up. The potatoes are planted about five inches from the top, and are covered by the next furrow. His favorite setting is on average potato cut, the long way. Yes—it's the little things that count.

THE FARM WITHOUT A PLOW
Mr. Bohanan is farming 480 acres of cultivated land, with one outfit of eight horses. For the last four or five years, he has not used a plow, but uses a duck-foot cultivator with eight horses. He believes that any of the usual cultivators would do good work but the more powerful the better.

He believes in back-setting and that new land should be broken about two to three inches in depth then back-set the same season to about five inches and worked up to a nice seed bed.

On his own land whips, has now been under cultivation for some years and is clean, he does not do any fall work after harvest, leaving the stubble for pasture and to hold snow, but for the ordinary dirty stubble, he recommends fall cultivation to destroy weeds and to keep the land from drying out, when a late start is made on the summer-fallow.

The summer-fallow should be cultivated as soon as the ground is fit in the spring if the farmer has the power, if not, as soon as possible after the snow has melted.

seeding. The first cultivation should be to a depth of four inches, and about an inch deeper each time, up to six to seven inches. He cultivates four times in the season usually often and always whenever necessary to keep the summer-fallow black; no weeds are allowed to grow. Every weed killed is a good weed killed, says Mr. Bohanan who also contends that weeds and wheat will not both make a crop, and if allowed to grow together the wheat will lose out every time.

Cultivation is done crosswise each time. He thinks that the ideal field is to have it as nearly square as possible.

THE SPRING WORK
In the spring the first operation is to use the Acme harrow to level down the field and warm up the ground and destroy the weeds that may be start-

ing; then the drill, sow medium early, follow with the packer and drag harrow.

He makes a practice of harrowing after the grain is up as his finds that it kills a great many weeds and keeps very weedy sow more seed and harrow it often. If the land is light, harrowing must be lighter so as not to smother the grain.

In Mr. Bohanan's opinion, grain is not sown too deep any two to three inches. He gets his results by using 45 lbs. of clean seed on clean land. If the land is not clean, and seed inferior he suggests sowing heavier, particularly if the field is to be harrowed a number of times after the grain is up. If land is so badly infested with weeds that it is almost impossible to clean it with one summer-fallow, it is better to leave it and give it a second summer-fallow. "One good crop always pays better than two poor ones," says Bohanan—and his bankers believe him and act accordingly.

WHAT BOHANAN HAS DONE

Mr. Bohanan, like most of those who are doing things, is a modest as well as a busy man. He would not write a story at any price. One has to go and get it. He admits he has paid for his land and has it clear. He admits he has been able to establish a small but comfortable bank balance (not the same Scotch blood somewhere). He thinks he is in a good country, is perfectly satisfied, and perfectly content that under his system of cultivation, he can meet and surmount any obstacles of dry weather such as we have had to meet in any of the five years just past.

No, he is not a sentimentalist. It is a hard-headed, practical and thoroughly aggressive working-farmer who by carefully analyzing the cause and effect of all the results he obtains has cashed in to the extent of some \$20,000 on wheat grown on his 480 acres of land during the five dry years this country has ever known. This year Mr. Bohanan harvested from ten acres of registered Marquis wheat an average of 32 bushels to the acre, and on his field of Red Bola of 150 acres he harvested an average of 25 bushels to the acre. This seed was fourth generation registered seed. He has had a good crop of oats every year since he came to the country in 1910, and has never had to buy any feed for his stock.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

In giving this story to my readers, The Review is not relying solely on the inspired(?) pen of the writer of this article. Mr. H. H. Hennessey, a practical farmer, who personally directs one of the largest farming areas in Western Canada was sufficiently interested to visit Mr. Bohanan's farm. This is what he says:

"The system or process of summer-fallow preparation conceived or adopted by Mr. Bohanan involves the exclusive use of the ordinary duck foot cultivator during the summer period. His individual operations are confined to an area of the of the 480 acres of land, 400 acres of which are in cultivation, 80 acres in permanent pasture, and one-half of the cultivated area or 200 acres is planted to crop each season."

"The soil character of his farm is a clay loam with just enough of the chocolate characteristic to permit of the use of a mould board plow if desired. He uses only eight horses in the operation of his land and his procedure is as follows, namely:

USING THE DUCK FOOT

"Immediately after seeding in the spring he starts in on his area to be summer-fallowed, with a nine foot 12-tooth hand lever duck foot cultivator with blades not less than 12 inches wide. This implement at the start is drawn by six horses, cultivating about four inches deep. The importance of wide well-sharpened cultivator blades not less than 12 inches wide, is emphasized in order that each blade may do completely effective work."

"On completion of this treatment he immediately starts in to cross-cultivate the same area." The second treatment is as follows: The two outside duck foot blades are removed from the cultivator. Two more horses added by substituting an eight horse hitch with two horses between the pole of cultivator and three horses at each side outside of the poles. It has been found that eight horses hitch abreast in this manner do most effective work and are much more conveniently handled. In this second cultivation with the two blade cultivator the remaining blades are then drawn down so as to cultivate an additional half inches to two inches deeper than the preceding treatment, and in this manner the second cultivation is continued until completed, following which it is again cross-cultivated by again removing an additional two outside blades and setting the angles down so as to cultivate an additional one and one-half to two inches deeper. "The question of either removing blades or adding more horse power with each subsequent increased depth of cultivation is simply a question of the discretion or the convenience of the operator. Generally speaking and particularly with respect to the average hired help, the eight horse team will be found more satisfactory."

EXTENT OF TREATMENT

"It is assumed and is the experience of Mr. Bohanan that on well kept land prepared in similar manner the previous season, that three treatments

of cultivator will be sufficient. This again is a question for the discretion of the operator. The intention being to continue this process of cultivation until a depth of seven to eight inches is attained and until all seeds in the land are germinated and all vegetable growth destroyed.

"The fourth treatment may in some cases be found advisable particularly in badly infested land and should not hesitatingly be employed if needed. Mr. Bohanan's method is to follow up the last treatment with a hoe during the month of September and destroy by hand any odd remaining growth of any kind and he finds that he can readily cover 40 acres a day in this manner. "The land is then left in this condition until spring when the ridges are broken down and any crusted land put in suitable condition for the seed by cross cultivating these ridges with an Acme harrow, following which the seed is planted."

"The question of the amount of grain to be sown is again a question for the discretion of the operator. Light seeding may three pecks to one bushel of wheat being favored according to the dryness of the season."

ADVANTAGES OF SUMMER FALLOW

The two outstanding advantages offered in any good summer-fallow prepared in any approved manner are the elimination of weeds and the conservation of moisture. In this latter period of dry years which has obtained in most parts of the prairie provinces and during which we have developed more noxious weeds than ever before in the history of Western Canada, it is my judgement that this condition has been largely, if not entirely, brought about by these weeds being turned under in the ordinary process of plowing, before they were germinated and falling on account of the dry weather to germinate the year they were turned under, have come up in the grain the following year in what was innumerable cases supposed to be first class, well-prepared summerfallow. Hence, the general complaint throughout the country of badly weed infested fields, such as we have never known before, and the further deplorable fact that many farmers not only do not know that the fault is entirely with themselves, but have failed to discover the remedial process that will give the best and quickest relief. Right here in the judgement and observations of the writer, lies the greatest advantage and soundest argument in favor of the process of summer fallow preparation as conceived by Mr. Bohanan.

"Under the old method the weed seeds were turned down under the furrow slice in the ordinary process of plowing and due to the general dry condition of the land they would either in whole or in part lie dormant until the following year and come up with the grain, or germinate at such great depth as was most difficult to destroy. Instead of this most disadvantageous method under the duck foot cultivator method the seeds are retained near the surface of the land where through the moisture preserved they are free made to germinate and are later destroyed by the process of cultivation that so effectively lends itself to this doubly effective and desirable purpose."

REDUCTION IN COST

"This, as I see it, is the great value



WEAR OUR SHOES AND HOSE

Our shoes "knock the shine" off of any shoes you ever saw.

They make your foot look small; they feel easy; they wear well.

What more do you want in shoes? Just one thing—the low price.

We make the price low, too. Then come in.

Buy our hose; try our hose; you will come again for our hose.

ROBINSON

MAIN STREET

WAINWRIGHT

PREPARE TO STORE YOUR ICE

Get your Order in Early with

W. O. BLINN

THE DRAYMAN

PHONE 106

WAINWRIGHT

MURESCO

Full Line of Colors & Tints

SOLD ONLY BY

ATLAS LUMBER CO.

PHONE 57

A Big Maul

Factor is in a hurry to drive a long plank down the river he sets two men at it. Each with a big maul hits as often and as hard as he can. The strokes come endulum swings.

One maul would drive the plank down, but it would

gual the quicker and easier he will do the work.

dozen with tack hammers would not get the plank red years.

to this in advertising. If you're in a hurry to drive e two papers and make the advertising mail—the possible.

money enough to my two big mauls buy one, use best—and make the space big enough to be felt.

You'll do more good with one maul than with half a dozen tack hammers. You'll get more benefit from a regular advertisement, of sufficient size in a paper like The Time of instance, than you will from half a dozen similar ads. in a weaker paper.

If you have only one ad. have it right. You don't believe in cutting your store in two, do you? You don't establish a branch until you feel sure you are doing all you can in the main store.

Be sure you are doing enough in the best paper before you think of adding another.

The Wainwright Star

Phone 45



We invite you to come in and see our first showing of spring dresses and suits.

These lovely creations are correct in style and materials. The dresses are charmingly made with smart lines and are most becoming to wear.

The suits are handsomely tailored; some are very smartly trimmed, others are plainer. These garments are the latest styles from the fashion world.

You cannot afford to miss the chance of buying one of these stunning models.

We sell Good Goods; we Price them right.

A. C. ARMSTRONG

MAIN STREET

WAINWRIGHT

HOW DOES YOUR LABEL READ?

Soup!

There's nothing like piping hot, delicious soup to start the hearty meal. Here is a fine pot that will do a lot to help you make good soup—the SMP Enamelled Ware London Kettle. Even after the greatest or stickiest cooking SMP Enamelled Ware cleans as easily as a china dish. Ask for

SMP'S WARE

Three Sizes: First Ware, two each of heavy grey enamel inside and out. Second Ware, three each, blue and white outside, white inside. Third Ware, four each, blue and white outside and out, with Royal Blue design.

SMP'S WARE

—Sole Agent for Wainwright—

S. R. Bowerman

Sole Agent for Wainwright

S. R. Bowerman

You have heard of the HOT-WATER KALSOMINE that you CAN'T RUB OFF.

MURESCO

You have the most beautiful Tints to select from, and it is EASY TO MIX AND APPLY.

You will be glad to know that we are providing for your Lumber wants this Season.

180,000 ft. Lumber

On order for Spring delivery. COME IN! and look over our UP-TO-DATE HOUSE & BARN PLANS

You have enough Dust in your bins, and want a LOAD of BIG LUMPS. ORDER

Black Diamond

You will have the least ashes to carry out, and burns well in furnace or range.

Atlas Lumber Co., Ltd.

HOME BUILDERS PHONE

OFFICE 57;

J. WELCH, Agent R.M. 93

Houses to Rent Fire Insurance

Interesting Local Notes

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bason at Three Hills, Alta., on February 25th, a son.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Doherty on February 26th, a daughter.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brunker, on February 28th, a daughter.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rutherford, on February 28th, a son.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Leduc on March 3rd, a daughter.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Greer on March 3rd, a daughter.

Major Boyer is enjoying a rest from his labors on the farm. He left to pay visits at Vancouver and other western points on Monday last.

Mr. L. Pickard, of Edgerton, is planning to move his family here, and they will occupy the Sellars house on Seventh avenue E.

Plans are now accepted, and construction is soon to start on the erection of a second large ice-house in the local yards of the C.N.R.

Having finished their large tie-hauling contract out west, Messrs. Maybey, Murray and Mills returned home this week after a real hard winter's work.

We understand that Mrs. Wilhite has disposed of her rooming house on Third avenue to Mrs. Reid who will take charge in the near future.

Dr. Wallace paid a visit to Edmonton at the week end on business connected with his profession.

We regret to learn that Mrs. G. L. Hudson is suffering from a very severe cold, and extend hopes of her quick restoration to complete health.

Mrs. J. Stipert left on Sunday night to pay a visit to her daughter Mrs. A. Peterson at St. Paul des Metis.

Our town was honored by a visit from Mr. and Mrs. J. McAdie, from Fort Saskatchewan, for a couple of days last week. "Mac" is looking for a farm which he can buy and settle down on in this district.

Our sympathies are extended to Mr. J. C. McLeod, the occasion being the loss of all his teeth at the hands of the dentist. We can write somewhat feelingly upon this subject, too.

A nervous looking man recently went into one of the stores and sat down for half-an-hour or so. The clerk came around and asked if there was anything he could do for him. "No," said the nervous man, "I just want to sit around My doctor has prescribed a perfect quiet for me and says above all things I am to avoid being in a crowd. Notifying that you don't advertise I thought this would be about as quiet a place as I could find so I just dropped in for a few hours of isolation."

Members of the juvenile choir of St. Andrew's church are asked to meet at the home of Mrs. Dunsmore on Friday evening next at 7.30 p.m.

Don't wait until everybody is busy! Pick out your spring wallpaper and trimmings now. We will give you a price on any work in this line you may desire.—H. Colford, town.

It is gratifying to note that Mr. F. Harrington, who has had a bad attack of pneumonia is now getting along somewhat better. We wish him a speedy and full recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Cardell were visitors to the city over the week end on business.

Don't have regret—Regrets will never repay you or help to replace your home in case of a loss by fire. They only help accentuate the old saying—"better safe than sorry"—A policy in one of the strong fire insurance companies holds you safe. Enquire for particulars from F. G. Cox box 138, or phone 80.

One of our old townsmen in the person of Mr. Dick Woods arrived back in town on Monday from Mountain Park to spend a few days with friends in town.

The band benefit at the rink which was postponed from last week will be held tomorrow (Thursday) evening when a good crowd is hoped for.

We are glad to know that Mr. J. Alderman who is down with pneumonia is getting along nicely after a very re-animating spell.

The choir of St. Andrew's church commencing to practice their special Easter musical offering, and any singers who are unattached are invited to be at the first practice on Friday evening next at the church.

FOR SALE
SPLENDID BELL ORGAN FOR sale; in walnut case; first-class condition—Apply G. T. Steel, town 21-3c

CLEANING - DYEING
Repairing and Pressing
Old and Faded CLOTHING
and Housefurnishings
delays buying - saves money
FURS DYED
Dressed - Made up - Repaired
Ship express or parcel post, enclose instructions or write for price list and estimates.

ARTHUR ROSE
BASKETCOON
11 Rose Chapel - Rye C. L. & S. by hand.

Mr. Frank Botell must have had us all "bluenoses" or herring chokers" for last week he sent down from Cold Lake to Mr. H. V. Fieldhouse one of the largest specimens of salmon trout we have ever gazed upon. This placid beauty weighed thirty-seven pounds when dressed, and was "mighty good eatin'." too

The usual meeting of the Town Council will be held in the Council chamber this evening, when important business will be under discussion.

Mr. H. P. May was a business tripper to the city at the week end.

A pleasant evening was spent at the home of "Dad" Turner on Friday last when four tables were in play at progressive whist. The prize winners were Miss M. Kain, Mrs. G. Hudson, and Messrs Stuart and Telford.

After a season spent in the tie camps at Esmeralda, some 160 miles west of Edmonton, Messrs L. Bean and Hans Kelly returned home last week end with their twelve-horse outfit.

Miss H. T. of the C. N. R. staff has finished her visit at her birthplace in Nova Scotia, and is now in Worcester, Mass., among friends where she attended college a few years ago.

Muresco—The hot water kalsomine that won't rub off.—The Atlas Lbr. Co. have it in all shades.

A real busy time was spent by the local Oddfellows on Monday evening last when a series of degree work was put on by the members assisted by brothers from Edgerton and Irma. The "goat" must have worked overtime on the batch of candidates, but a real jovial time was enjoyed at the luncheon which was served at the conclusion.

In respect to Mr. Morrison, who died last week, the choir of the Presbyterian church very effectively rendered Tennyson's most beautiful poem, "Crossing the bar," to Barnaby's setting before the service, on Sunday evening last. An appropriate solo, "Rest in the Lord," from the oratorio "Elijah" was also splendidly sung by Mrs. A. Lissimore during the evening.

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Dressed - Made up - Repaired
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ARTHUR ROSE
BASKETCOON
11 Rose Chapel - Rye C. L. & S. by hand.

I have seen no other farm in Western Canada where the weed situation is so completely under control and this statement of fact is all the more marvellous when it is considered that immediately adjoining Mr. Bohanan's property may be found land completely infested with noxious weeds, including tumbling mustard and Russian thistle. He is now constructing a five barbed wire fence around his property, to keep his neighbor's weeds from blowing over and polluting his land.

He is guided by circumstances, but but his idea is to get down even or even eight inches. One man can prepare in this way, with good horses, 200 acres between say June 1st and August 10th. Mr. Bohanan sets himself in defiance of weeds, positively refusing to permit any kind of weed to go to seed on his farm. After working the land as has been described, he, with some help, goes over the land with a hoe (during September) takes out every weed in sight, puts them in small piles, and when dry enough burns them.

Mr. Bohanan would not be compelled to fight weeds to the extent that he does, were it not for his neighbor, whose fields are weedy, and the seed is carried onto his place by the wind. He has paid out \$2000 in labor just fighting weeds, since he started in some five or six years ago, and he considers this the best money he has spent—the result being that there is not one weed on his place today—or, practically, this is the case. This method of farming does not cost nearly as much as the ordinary summer fallowing costs, and from his experience the results are very much better.

"Mr. Bohanan needs medium early and uses a slight disk drill. Before seeding in the spring he goes over the land with an Acme harrow and he harrows across the cultivating. He sows Red, Boba wheat and also registered Marquis. He is always very particular to sow only the very best of pure, clean seed."

"Mr. Bohanan emphasizes most emphatically this fact—that no one can farm with profit and satisfaction, who permits weeds. The slogan with Mr. Bohanan is 'destroy weeds or they will destroy you and put you out of business.' In course of conversation he referred to the land moisture and sustenance that weeds extract from the land, when permitted to grow."

"I am sure that you will be interested in this report: I saw the land, and I am morally certain that the results obtained are in no sense exaggerated. Mr. Bohanan figures that he has made \$20,000 out of wheat growing over the past six years. He has been favored with a good crop each year, and I am prepared to believe each statement that Mr. Bohanan has made."

And there you have it—the story of yet another farmer who has made good in what is said to be a hopelessly drought-stricken area. He has done it by closely studying cause and effect and this has led to the application of what is almost a revolutionary change in the accepted methods of tillage, one which has very materially reduced the cost of operating per acre of land and by increasing the crop yield, has cut the cost of production, per bushel to a very marked degree below the average in his district, or most others for that matter.

We leave the matter with you. It may be said that the cultivator cannot be substituted for the plow in all districts. It cannot of course be used in stony soil where rocks abound. It is not to be recommended as the oat implement for extremely light sandy soils. Our next article will tell you of a man who has arrived at another method of summer fallowing, where soil drifting has to be met and overcome. But personally I do not agree with the statement that it is not suitable for heavier soils. I have used the cultivator on the heaviest kind of soil in England and know the work it will do. It is a matter of power only—power in the machine and power attached to it.

(Concluded next week)

Wainwright Hospital
FOR
BROKEN DOWN BOOTS & SHOES

SPECIALIST
Chas. Redgwell
Opp. Wain. Hotel Second Ave.

Patronise the British and Support White Labor

Elk Half Soles for heavy work

Dr. Scholls Arch Supports \$2.50 per pair

Ladies and Gents Boots and Shoes repaired equal to new.

Phillips Military Soles and Heels always in stock

Neolin Soles; Boots, and. Shoes Dyed; Rubber Heels put on while you wait

All work finished with our up-to-date machinery
Second Hand Boots bought or for sale

EVERY DAY IN EVERY WAY

WE ARE BETTER PREPARED

to supply your needs in

SHELF & HEAVY HARDWARE

NOW IS THE TIME TO COMMENCE

OVERHAULING YOUR FARM MACHINERY

BOLTS, NUTS, WASHERS, PINS

and the 1001 things necessary for "fixing up" are here galore.

WASHBURN'S

IF IT'S HARDWARE

WE HAVE IT

WE NOW HAVE

Power and Machinery Installed

All kinds of Iron and Wood Work Promptly and Satisfactorily done
REAL JOBBING - NO PATCHING

Seeder-Shoe Laying or Sharpening
Car Spring Welding, Edge Tools Made or Dressed
Disc Grinding, Plow Work
Expert Tire Setting, Old Buggies Bought, Sold or Exchanged

Thirty-five years Experience Building & Repairing Buggies or Wagons
Horse Shoeing from 2.10-Trotters down to Screws

Bring work in NOW, and we will have it ready when wanted

A Trial will Agreeably Surprise You Both in Workmanship & Price

T. O. R. Y The Blacksmith

WAINWRIGHT

ALBERTA

BRING YOUR JOB PRINTING ORDERS TO "THE STAR"

FRASER & Co.

Now that the days are getting longer, you no doubt, are anxious to get at your spring sewing. We are in a position to serve, having passed in to stock a shipment of ORGANDIES and GINGHAMS.

NEW FRESH CRISP
perhaps describes them as well as anything we might say, over 50 pieces in the lot, and not two alike, plain and fancy checks, all the latest shades. We would like you to see them; and the price, as low as 25c a yard, up to the well known Washwell line these are guaranteed fast colors, come in most pleasing patterns, a good width 36 inch, and will stand all kinds of hard wear, we cordially invite you to come in and see them

NOW ON SALE

DELINEATOR for April, Butterick Quarterly, and Needle Art for Spring, only a few numbers left, HAVE YOU GOT YOURS?

Master Mechanic OVERALLS



"Every pair full of wear!"

MEN!

WE CAN OUTFIT YOU

for Spring, in

WORK SHIRTS OVERALLS SMOCKS, ETC.

Men's Coat Sweaters

In medium weight, will prove good buying at

\$3.75

Boys Coat Sweaters

In good weight, real bargains at

\$1.85

WORK BOOTS; we have them

TAN ONLY, at HEAVY SOLE, SEWN AND STANDARD SCREW, **\$4.25**

Dry Goods, Ladies Ready-to-wear Men and Boys Furnishings Boots and Shoes

We Appreciate Your Business

We Return Your Money